

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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WILLIAM BANKS, Editor W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager

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The Weather.

Washington, July 22.—Forecast:—South Carolina—Probably fair Thursday and Friday.

DAILY THOUGHT.

I do not ask for guidance Down through the coming years, I pray that grace may be given Each day, as it appears To meet today's injustice, Its heartaches and its wrong With patience and forbearance; Right must prevail ere long! For strength to face it bravely, Fierce though its conflicts be; For faith to follow blindly The way blazed out for me; For grace to live it grandly, The calls of duty heed; For I love to live it sweetly, Dear God, for this I plead; Hear, Thou, my supplication, Guide Thou me through today, And at its close, I beg Thee, Keep Thou my soul away. —J. W. Wiley.

Enroll at once. Enroll your full name. In Union there should be farmers. Less than a week in which to enroll. Over-doing things—putting on a new roof.

Good thing about 1915—off year in politics. Ride a hobby, but keep it in the big road. The electric eels in Portman Lake are shocking. Huerta got the loot, but we never got the "saloot."

Five acres of corn for every head of stock on the farm. Preach the gospel of being jolly. Makes all the world happier. Swat the fly. He can carry typhoid germs across the state. Mayor Marshall, of Greenville threatens to resign. Can you blame him?

In order to be happy, one must have ability—the ability to forget. Anderson has more attractive stores than any other city in the state. Manassas—South Carolina turned the tide and Virginia got the credit. Anderson may be a hard place to get to—but then nobody wishes to leave. Brisley has a new way to make folks happy—as driver of Cupid's chariot.

An Anderson county farmer broke the world's record on hay production per acre. Between Anderson and Clemson is the Aull farm on which 500 hogs are being raised. In these days some people think the value of the ballot consists in its being used against, rather than for.

When newly-weds start to house-keeping the man doesn't object to wiping the dishes and the plate. Everybody keeps a plugging for Anderson. That is the faith that makes us say, "I told you so."

The prize winners in the grain festival happened to be farmers working under the demonstration agent of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce.

WHERE THE CLUB ROLLS ARE

Have you signed your club roll yet? If not you are urged to do so today for less than a week remains in which it can be done. If you continue to put it off and disfranchise yourself, do not come before the executive committee and ask to have your name enrolled, for it can't be done. Unless you put your name on the club roll of your ward or nearest precinct no power can put it there for you after July 28th.

For the convenience of those in and near the city we herewith publish the places where the club rolls can be found.

- Ward One. Over Dime Savings Bank with C. E. Tribble. Ward 2. At Anderson Furniture Company with J. D. East. Ward 3. At Court House, supervisor's office with J. S. Acker. Ward 4. At Hotel Chiquola with R. R. King. Ward 5. At Peoples Bank with D. O. Brovne. Ward 6. At Anderson Cotton Mills office with F. J. White. Brogan Mill. At Mill store with J. E. Foster. Orr Mill. At Orr Cotton Mill office with John B. Humbert. Riverside and Toxaway. At Mill office. North Anderson. At North Anderson Grocery Store. Iva. At Watson's Drug Store with Charlie Evans. Belton 1 and 2. At Bank of Belton with Walter E. Greer.

Note—The above mentioned precincts have been given for the reason that they were supplied this paper. The Intelligencer will be glad to publish the places where access may be had to any other club rolls in the county.

THIS IS A PEACH COUNTRY

The late Senator Lattimer had studied the conditions in this country and after careful consideration had come to the conclusion that this belt through here is especially suited to the production of peaches. Perhaps had his career not been cut short, he might have been able to have fostered an industry that would have caused the state to marvel.

The planting of peach trees in this section has been tried with success. The peach was long considered best adapted to high, dry, sandy land, but experiments proved that this fruit grows beautifully in the Piedmont. On the line of railway between Atlanta and Chattanooga, there are, whole nobbles of mountains in peach trees, growing luxuriantly and fruiting beautifully.

But the great trouble has been in marketing peaches. In the "ridge" section of South Carolina, between Columbia and Augusta, acres upon acres spread out in lovely array, and a vast amount of money is brought into the state.

But the trees are no more healthy or productive than some we have seen in Anderson county. And yet Anderson has found no remuneration in shipping peaches. Why? Because of the lack of cooperative effort in advertising and in marketing. Our crop would come along just as the Georgia crop is falling and always should find a market if advertised.

Buyers flock to the "Ridge" section of South Carolina and the owner sells his whole crop upon the tree. He is not bothered about the expense of harvesting. But no buyers flock to Anderson.

One reason is that not a large enough number of Anderson farmers have engaged in peach production. And a larger number will not do so unless they can get some kind of encouragement.

That is the whole problem of the south today. Not to produce, but to market. All the people should get together on this proposition.

Recently we visited the splendid orchards of Mr. Jesse Carter, at Westminster. Here he had 200 acres of peaches, and this year he hit it just right. He is marketing his own peaches and is making a great success of it. But he is a storekeeper and a splendid business man. Every farmer cannot give the same trained energy to it that Mr. Carter has done, and that is where the trouble comes in. The lands of Anderson county can and do produce, but the trouble is to get the products on the market properly.

Since the interurban began to live up things around here, the railroad facilities in every direction have increased, and we believe that if the Anderson county farmers would go in to the peach orchard business on a cooperative scale they could make good money in three to five years. Everything of this kind requires patience, but we observed trees of Mr. Carter's place that were bearing prolifically, and we were informed that they had been set out but three years before.

The land given to the orchard is not thrown away. For grain crops and legumes can be produced in abundance and should be to keep the soil stirred up under the trees.

THE CITY MOURNS

It would not be amiss for the city of Anderson today to take official notice of the death of Mrs. Sylvester Bickley. She has been one of the most brainy, progressive, earnest and loyal citizens of Anderson. What she has been worth to the culture, advancement and community life of Anderson can never be computed in a commercial way. Hers was a lovely character and every one who knew her felt that this was such a good old world after all.

Aftermath, that feller on the Columbia State who tries to be so funny, is mean enough to belittle the beauty of Adonis.

BUILD GOOD ROADS NOW

In his remarkable speech to the farmers Tuesday, Mr. Lever told of the cost to the farmer of having poor roads over which to market his cotton. Good roads have been preached so much that it does seem that nothing could be added to make the public take interest in the proposition, but there it not enough active interest in road making.

We believe that the cheapest thing that could be done for Anderson county would be to issue bonds for half a million dollars and work all the roads in the county. Put all the roads in first class condition and then require abutting property owners to assist in the maintenance. For instance, what this county needs is nothing but the sand clay roads. Each farmer could keep such a road in elegant condition by merely dragging it occasionally after a shower and keeping out the ruts and preserving the crown of the road.

The King split log drag, as it is known, is one of the greatest contrivances in the world, and one can be made for about three dollars. A number of such are now in use in this county. And, as a matter of fact, the split log drag is an invention of an Anderson county man and was used in this county for many years before G. Ward King began to use it and to proclaim it to the world. Col. J. C. Stribling of Pendleton used a drag of this kind 20 years ago on a brick yard on his place. He found it so effective that he began to use it on the roads around his place, and today has the original, which has been iron shod two or three times since it was first made.

To issue half a million dollars in bonds sounds big, but as a matter of fact, many of the counties in the south have done this in late years. The pittance we now get for working the roads does nothing but patric work. The interest on the bond issue would be little more, and probably not as much as the amount now spent in an effort to build roads. And as we said in the outset, the use of the split log drag would make maintenance so cheap, that the annual appropriation now being made for roads could go to retiring the bond issue. It would cost the county very little more per annum to get a fine system of roads, the best in the south, and we are in favor of making them good and keeping them that way. The gas with which the farmer could market the products of his farm would prove the worth of the bond issue and the economy of doing something in a permanent way.

There is nothing but the clay-sand road for this country, and such a road treated frequently and properly with the drag would get better and better as the years go by. The road should have a sufficiently convex surface to turn water and the drag will keep out the ruts which collect water and cause the mud-holes to appear.

A TRIBUTE OF LOVE

The Daily Intelligencer has been requested to publish the following call for the women of Anderson:

Members of all women's organizations in Anderson are invited most earnestly to show the last honor that they may to Mrs. Bickley, a valued member of most of the societies and a most cordial friend to all. With the members of Catechee chapter D. A. R., all chapters of the U. D. C. of the Civic association of the W. C. T. U. and all the others meet this afternoon at the door of the First Baptist church and follow our dear friend for the last time, as her loved remains are carried into the church, which she has served and loved for many years. Will presidents of these organizations make an effort to notify as many of their members as possible, as some members may fall to see the newspaper notice? It is all we can do now to show our love and respect.

THE FARMER'S UNION

We welcome to Anderson the State meeting of the Farmers' Union. This is an organization which should embrace in its membership every man in the state who has an interest in agriculture. It is founded upon strong basic principles and its work has been followed by good results in many localities. It is a business organization as well as a union, and by clubbing together the farmers get many concessions in the way of cheap loans to finance their crops and also reduced rates on commodities. The visitors will find that Anderson is a great county from an agricultural standpoint, and that many remarkable things have been wrought from the soil around here. The crops in Anderson are not up to the average this year on account of the prolonged drought, and we hope that the visitors will not judge the county by what they will see on their trip to Clemson.

There are many good and true men in the union and among them is the state president, E. W. Dabbs, of Sumter. The editor of this paper has known Mr. Dabbs for many years and has found him a splendid citizen, and a few years ago at the meeting of the state chamber of commerce in Columbia, where many business organizations were represented by "boosters" it was our pleasure to record the fact that the best speech of the occasion was made by the president of the farmers' state union. Another good man is J. Whitner Reid, formerly of Reidville, Spartanburg county. He too, is a man of the highest character. We can see no reason with such men at the head, why the union should not get into its membership every farmer in the state.

GOOD MAN IN GOOD PLACE

Again has Anderson cause for congratulation in the strengthening of her financial institutions. There have been several changes in the management of the banking houses of Anderson recently, and the one that was announced yesterday will please a great many people.

The People's Bank has obtained the services of Edward P. Vandiver as vice-president. Mr. Vandiver is a banker whose career in this city has made him conspicuous throughout the state for his success. He is one of the most popular men in this section of the state, and his connection with the People's Bank will strengthen it a great deal, although that institution already has a high popular and capable and successful men among its officers as Lee G. Holleman, H. H. Watkins and D. O. Brown.

For some time Mr. Vandiver has been urged to start here a trust company with something like half a million dollars capital and he said last night that he had taken no steps in the matter and at present is considering it, although it is among the possibilities of Aggressive Anderson.

THE MILLS AND THE WIDOWS

Rev. Mr. Whiteside Suggests a Plan For Aiding Women In Their Housekeeping While They Are In the Mills

The Rev. Mr. Whiteside, who is doing a great work among the mill people of the state, writes the following letter to the Baptist Courier:

I have never appreciated the value of one day as much as now. In the pastorate I learned to count Sundays but now each day in the week is crowded. I appreciate the many invitations which come to me each week, and I am sorry that I cannot accept each one of them. I am more than willing to spend and be spent in this great work.

The mills offer to the widow with several small children her only chance to make a living, in many instances. Very often a negro woman is employed to keep house while the mother works in the mill. Recently I was in one village where there were about ten such families. Think of it. Ten white mothers, supporting by their own labor, ten negro women and their children! We need three or four houses for widows located in central places.

My plan is to have one building with good, large rooms. Let each mother have a room for her own living quarters. Have only one cook room and dining room. Have a competent white woman to superintend. The mothers can be given their breakfast at an early hour so as to enable them to be at their work on time. Then the superintendent takes charge of the sleeping babies, wakes them at the proper time, and serves their breakfast in the very best way. She will have time to teach good table manners and the proper mastication of food.

I have thought about this proposition and have seen so many in need of help that I feel it my duty to make my plans known. I feel sure it will pay any company to furnish the house free. We can easily keep every room occupied. Such mothers would not be worn out by household work before they reach the mill, neither would they be tempted to eat a hastily prepared meal. I have the promise of one home already and one other is now under consideration. All we ask for is a house. The mothers will support themselves and children if we can

SOME SMITH POETRY.

Come all you voters if you please, And I will tell you the story of Cole L. Blease. He needs no introduction you all know, For he has been governor since four years ago.

Now he wants to go to the U. S. senate, But Smith is against him and he won't be in it. For the "Farmer Boys" are going to vote for Ed, And make Blease wish that he was dead.

On the twenty-fifth of August when the days are hot, We will put Cole Blease in the "Mississippi Pot" And send him back to Newberry to stay. To curry Missouri mules and feed them hay.

You have often heard the old folks say, That "every dog will have its day." And Blease has proved that proverb is true, For he is in the right church but the wrong pew.

W. P. Pollock is a pretty good man, But some one has filled his eyes with sand. And back to his home he will have to go, For the road to the senate he doesn't know.

Jennings is mayor of a hustling town, But he can't hold the job of senator down. And just as sure as there is a sun, Smith is going back to Washington.

Now boys be sure and don't forget, Whether election day is dry or wet, To go to the polls and your ballot cast. And let it read "Smith" for your first to last. —W. A. Gaile, Iva, S.-C., July 20, 1914.

OBITUARY

(In sad but loving remembrance of Capt. Bertram Frederick Kramer, who departed this life July 23, 1913. Charity was his watchword.)

"Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me; And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out to sea.

"Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark; And may there be no sadness of farewell When I embark.

"For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place, The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face, When I have crossed the bar." —H. C. K.

Severe Attack of Colic Cured.

E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia and other Southern states, was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first stroke he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

Advertisement for B.D. Evans & Co. featuring a cartoon character and text: 'We are puffed up with the success of our furnishing department. Our New York resident buyer keeps the newest of the new coming our way. Because you looked over the cravatting last week is no sign you know them today. Thin grenadine ties at 50c. Stiped silk shirts, \$3.50 and silk tub ties, 35c, or woven madras shirts for \$1.50 or \$2. A flowing-end bow at 50c. Wilson Bros.' 'Klosed Krotch' union suits at \$1 and \$1.50. Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges. B.D. Evans & Co. 'The Store with a Conscience'

and talk over his record. Several increased, and some new names were added.

I have conducted three canvasses during the past month in which I met shop, 400 Baptists and secured subscriptions. It required some energy to make 400 little speeches and speak at night to the crowds. Woodside.

The Woodside church paid on pastor's salary last year about \$140. This year she is paying \$300. They adopted my finance system after Pastor Washington had been there one month. They have in three months caught up the back month and are now paying as they go.

WARD ONE CLUB ROLL. Some of those who enrolled on the Ward One club roll made up for the city primary have not signed the new roll sent out by the state executive committee after the city primary election and as many of them are possibly under the impression that having signed one roll it will not be necessary for them to sign another. A list of those who signed but did not write their names in full is given.

"Those whose names appear in this list should call and enroll at once or if any names appear who are no longer residents of Ward 1 we will appreciate being advised," said Mr. C. E. Tribble, the secretary.

Eugene B. Brown Sam Bailes Luther Bailey, R. M. Bailey, A. C. Briggs, L. H. Bell, J. C. Boman, W. L. Brisse, F. M. Mason, T. W. Carroll, J. R. Campbell, Otis Campbell, P. M. Carter, R. A. Cannon, J. Mack Carlisle, Leland Carter, R. C. Campbell, M. C. Dickson, J. C. Dodson, H. S. Dowling, L. N. Little, J. C. Edwards, Henry Earl, E. W. Elrod, J. H. Evans, Fred F. Felkel, D. A. Freeman, J. F. Foughridge, L. A. Fales, Harry Goodwin, W. L. Graham, R. I. Grant, Duncan Green, Robert Gresham, C. M. Guest, W. S. Graham, W. A. Howen, E. A. Freeman, Henry Franklin Smith, J. F. Harris, J. J. Sidney, W. Hall, Will Hanna, L. A. Harbin, John Harbin, Mattison Harris, R. H. Hayes, L. N. Hembree, J. F. Hoffman, Alf Holcombe, J. E. Holcombe, W. A. Holder, S. F. Hanks, Roy Holcombe, V. C. Holcombe, Claude A. Harris, A. R. Jaynes, J. L. E. Jones, Harry W. Jones, Clarence Jones, J. L. Jones, J. H. Jones, M. R. Jones, R. L. Kay, Van Kay, W. G. Kay, B. I. King, O. O. King, A. D. Keyser, L. N. Little, Clifton Ligon, Thurman Lanford, H. T. Lyon, J. P. Snow, J. A. Morrah, H. C. Mahaffey, D. M. Marritt, Jerry Mullinar, Walter H. Murphy, John N. Maddox, J. M. Martin, P. A. McSwain, W. A. McSwain, C. F. McCullough, Tom McGee, W. W. Owens, E. C. Owens, H. L. Payne, A. M. Pinkston, T. D. Phillips, W. S. Ramsey, W. E. Raysor, Archie L. Reid, C. M. Rogers, Jr., J. K. Russell, T. M. Reid, J. W. Reed, N. B. Sharp, P. D. Skelton, J. O. Sanders, W. A. Satterfield, Bub Scott, Luther J. Scott, S. D. Seawright, Dr. W. J. Smith, Charles Stephenson, J. E. Stephenson, W. O. Tolford, W. J. Trammell, F. K. Thompson, O. F. Taylor, W. A. Taylor, J. T. Templeton, Mace Tribble, Paul Tribble, C. L. Tucker, F. A. Tripp, Backer, Tucker, Ernest R. Tucker, J. H. Trammell, J. A. G. Watson, T. Frank Webb, John Welborne, W. Nardin Watkins, J. A. Webb, W. E. Woodson, Oscar Wilson, J. T. West, Arthur Yon.

Slams amounting to \$13,000,000 were claimed in the United States courts on behalf of those who lost relatives and baggage in the Titanic disaster.

AN INSULT TO JESUS. (Baptist Courier.) We feel that we must speak a word of warning concerning the labor organization known as the I. W. W. We wish to say that we are not opposed on principle to labor unions and organizations. But we are opposed in deepest principle to the I. W. W. This organization may have many excellent features. There may be in it some good men. But it is radically contrary to the spirit and religion of our people.

The other day a national leader of the I. W. W., who is now in Greenville, in a public address to the mill men of Monaghan, referred to Jesus Christ as the Hobo of Nazareth. This utterance is not merely the expression of the irreligion and irreverence of one man who belongs to the I. W. W. If it was, the organization should not be held responsible for it. But it is characteristic of the infidelity and atheism of this godless movement.

Any organization, whatever friendship it may profess for our mill people, that can pour contempt upon the name of Jesus of Nazareth, is unworthy of the slightest recognition in South Carolina.

REPUBLICANS MUST DECIDE. Teddy Will Make Selections to Suit Himself.

New York, July 22.—Chairman William Barnes, of the Republican state committee, today issued this statement: "The question which the enrolled Republicans of the State must determine on the 28th of September is as to whether they are to select the Republican candidates for the various offices to be filled, or whether they are to permit Mr. Roosevelt to select them."

"That is the real boss issue." Headache and Nervousness Cured. "Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard O. Spencerport, N. Y. They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health. For sale by all dealers. Adv.